

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 20

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 4, 1943

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News Items of Local Interest

Miss A. Service, R.C.A.F., of Dundas, Sask., was home on a visit last week.

Mrs. Clifford Hilt and Beverly were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bates for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushman and Bevils were visitors at the U. F. W. A. picnic Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

The people of the Arrowwood district had a picnic at the river Saturday afternoon. It was very largely attended.

Mrs. McEachan of Halifax was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lorry Kofford on Sunday and enjoyed greatly being at the picnic Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Evans arrived from Calgary Monday afternoon to visit relatives and friends.

Gerry Yule left Saturday night for Ontario to resume his duties. He spent several weeks holding in Gleichen and various places in Alberta.

Mrs. Guttmann has received a letter from her son, Silas, who says he is located in Africa. The letter was dated July 1943.

The cutting of beaver started at Eventide Home farm last Wednesday afternoon. This is the first run since we have heard of it to cut this year.

Locla (Bink) Monard, R.C.A.F., arrived home from Ontario last week on a short furlough. He expects to leave this weekend for the east. Boy won't drive over to be with us. It would be the most travelled residential street in town.

Civilians and serving soldiers who qualify will be given a free university course of one year. They must be between the ages of 17 and 22 and have completed university entrance requirements and also must be medically fit.

The sidewalk running alongside A. R. Yates residence is undergoing much needed repairs. Now if that stress was only greater, we would never drive over to be with us. It would be the most travelled residential street in town.

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Sunday Mr. John Koefoed had the misfortune to fall while carrying a pair of scuba diving water, and had his legs badly sprained. Being alone at the time he suffered a great deal. Dr. Farquharson was called and says he is doing nicely.

W. Sturmerister, mayor of Gleichen, has received the official badge of the Canadian Red Cross. He was one of the first to make his donation on the opening day of the Calgary clinic last January. He feels that everyone should be enthusiastic about this special way of saving lives.

The Indians who were buried when they packed up and moved over on the big hill at Wayne, are recovering. Mrs. Rosalie Bird was moved from the Drumheller hospital to the Indian hospital here. Her legs we rather badly fractured. Mrs. Yellow Sun who had a fractured bone in her leg is making a good recovery.

The most seriously

OBITUARY

GEORGE ALSTOT

George Alstot a former resident of Gleichen for some years died at his home in Republic, Wash., last Wednesday. The man was unexpected with much surprise because it was known he had been ill. The telegram did not give the cause of death.

Mr. Alstot left here several years ago to the State of Washington where he engaged in lumbering. He had a family of three children. He had a son, George, a daughter, Shirley, and a son, George. He had a son, George, a daughter, Shirley, and a son, George. He had a son, George, a daughter, Shirley, and a son, George.

Deceased is survived by his widow and their daughters: Mrs. A. Maynard of Cluny; Mrs. Alex McLean of Trail, B.C.; and Mrs. Harris of Bee public, Wash.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Please note. There will be no service in St. Andrew's Church until August 22nd at 11 a.m. The Rector, Rev. E. J. Hood is away on his holida-

J. A. Ramsay Died Very Suddenly

Injured was a half breed boy from Wayne. Last report from Drumheller was that he was out of danger.

R. B. Hayes returned to his home north of town last Thursday after spending several weeks in a Calgary hospital as a result of a broken leg. He broke his leg when it was caught in a belt while drawing a pulley. He still continues to bed and his many friends are pleased to learn he is at home and doing fine.

J. J. Burdick, 62, a retired man, died at Eventide Home last week. He came to the home from Fairview, Alta., about a year and a half ago. He was born in Quebec but had spent many years in Alberta. The funeral took place Wednesdays afternoon at 2 p.m. with Major Parkinson officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Sgt. Harry Denney has left the Army and hopes of attending the Army Course at Queen's University. He has applied for admission and let him down, after the University had accepted his application. Harry is going on special work at Ogden shops and everybody wishes him well.

Lance Bomber Donald Reid has also gone to Calgary and is working in the C.P.R. freight sheds.

Conner Bill McIntyre is working in Earl Clare lumber mill, Cluny. Lance Bomber Ken Matheson is with the P. Burns Co. in Calgary.

Navy Selective Service is taking nearly all our young men not yet of military age.

There will be no parades until after their notice in Gleichen, Cluny or Bosano, but regular parades are being held at Rusar until harvest time.

This fall the 2nd Battery will have an instructor from the permanent cadre and a large truck to move troops, guns and equipment.

Major Dodgeon, M.M., was a week and visitor. The major is with the Orange Branch, Calgary, at present.

All ranks of the Canadian Army both overseas and in Canada, are to be re-examined under the new Pulmonary medical classification system. This, however, is not to be disclosed. Men rejected for military service as physically unfit will not find admission standards less rigid.

Main purpose of the new system is to provide allocation officers with training and experience in which will facilitate a placing the physical abilities of disabilities of any given soldier. Automatic machines have been installed which will classify information on all personnel being gathered in one central point. All personnel are to be examined in accordance with the new classification system.

Swimming was thoroughly enjoyed by the young folks during the day. All returned to the grounds for supper after which they thanked the U.P.W.A. for such a jolly day.

ANNUAL U.P.W.A. PICNIC

The annual U.P.W.A. picnic was held at the Blue Bird Inn Saturday evening.

The program included a

swim, a dance and a barbecue.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Levitt, of Calgary.

Funeral services will be held in Calgary and burial will take place in the cemetery there.

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THE CALL JOB DEPT

THE WORLD
OF WHEAT

FOOD FOR A HUNGRY WORLD

One of the same editorials ever written on food for a hungry world is in that great journal, The London Journal. Any one can find it in any first class library. The editorial shows how important are the findings of the recent Hot Springs International Conference which recommended that the production of wheat be increased in the world and not decreased; and that food products should be made easily available to hungry people in many countries in exchange for their own goods and currencies.

The editorial also sets out, in contrast, how bad it would be for the welfare of farmers, industrial workers and all of us if we are such attempts as have been made by the recent London and Washington Conferences to control production and to control the distribution and export of such important food products as wheat.

The editorial goes further however, and suggests that to put the healthy and normal diet of the world into effect the Conference has to go to work. This will not be easy; that these proposals will meet with such opposition from many kinds of vested interests.

The Economist further gives its opinion that the present program of the United Nations, if carried out by means of subsidies, if continued after the war, would be an outright denial of the principles which emerged from the conference at Hot Springs.

(Continued from page one)

A WEEKLY EDITORIAL that wheat is a costly raw material for industry; the quantity of it which could be used for export is in a small way to the problem.

The first point is that wheat yields alcohol at 2 gals. to the bushel, 89 cents (F.O. William) a bushel, alcohol would cost 62 cents a gallon. In normal time, however, molasses makes alkali at 50¢ a gal.

Whether walking the waves in the Mediterranean, North Atlantic or the Aleutians, your lad in the Royal Canadian Navy had to be fed on shipboard with what was available, and at least one current up-to-date move with his favorite screen star. Plants have already been organized here by the Navy Film Society.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics showing that the cost of living in Ottawa went up a little from 118.5 in June says the physical volume of business climbing sharply since it broke out showed signs of levelling off in that month.

You might be interested, housewives. The other day at the Price's Board information branch I had a look at their latest bulletin which was being mailing between August 23-26. Twelve million are being printed weighing 270 tons, enough to fill nine box cars. Piled singly they would reach 11 miles in the air and their 144 million pages would form a ribbon long enough to circle the globe twice in Canada. Color changes in the ration book: grey cover, green for tea and coffee, red for sugar, purple for butter, meat brown in 4 square pieces. They tell us that in making the ration to live on in 1943 is 2000 years old if we started counting coupons. Canadians spend at the rate of 4000 per working day. By the way, your August and September canned coupons are usable now, merchants having been authorized to honor them ahead of date.

Any of you folks who visit Ottawa should stop over. It is a point of wonder over to Parliament buildings in the lowering evening and all of one of the benches of the broad and beautiful walk facing the buildings. Silhouette of the state, House of Commons with its odd windows, the set up, gleaming in a ship at the regular shape and spires of the East and West blocks, makes an unforgettable picture against the darkening sky. Just sit there for a while. You'll be glad you did.

We are told that our Canadian producers have got the job of supplying 85 percent of Great Britain's bacon requirements to maintain their 4 oz. weekly ration, emphasizes the tremendous war being done on the farms from land to ocean. Hit that high mark in 1943 means that a greater percentage

By W. H. Nealy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Broadcast Association

For Farm Boys

Farming requires a wide variety of skills and a great knowledge. The farmer must be a mechanic to get the best out of machinery, a botanist to recognize weeds and insects, a chemist to fertilize and select the best seeds and strains, a nutritionist to fit his stock for the market economy, a physician to treat his animals and a scientist to exchange for their own goods and currencies.

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of skills and a great knowledge. The farmer must be a mechanic to get the best out of machinery, a botanist to recognize weeds and insects, a chemist to fertilize and select the best seeds and strains, a nutritionist to fit his stock for the market economy, a physician to treat his animals and a scientist to exchange for their own goods and currencies.

The editorial also sets out, in contrast, how bad it would be for the welfare of farmers, industrial workers and all of us if we are such attempts as have been

made by the recent London and Washington Conferences to control production and to control the distribution and export of such important food products as wheat.

The editorial goes further however, and suggests that to put the healthy and normal diet of the world into effect the Conference has to go to work. This will not be easy; that these proposals will meet with such opposition from many kinds of vested interests.

The Economist further gives its opinion that the present program of the United Nations, if carried out by means of subsidies, if continued after the war, would be an outright denial of the principles which emerged from the conference at Hot Springs.

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